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The Weeping Sower.

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—"And though at morn thou weep,
And though the midnight find thee weeping still,
Good cheer! good cheer! the shepherd loves his sheep;
Resign thee to the watchful Father's will."

A soft, sweet light, a mingling of day's departing splendor with the solemn beauty of the approaching might, stole, with its rosy glow, over the apartment. And as day and evening thus met in love and peace, so did some pure rays from the faroff regions of eternal glory, descend and mingle with earthly beams in the scene now depicted in that calm room. A gentle woman, in whose heart this sunlight from heaven met and mingled with the reflected radiance of her earthly love, was bowed in the overflowing of such intercession, and the offering of such incense as never fails to ascend far above the murky atmosphere Paradise. At her side knelt a wild, turbulent boy; and young as he was, that but too apparent, and had sent many a pleasant fruits, although it now presented burdened clouds.

caught on his trembling ear some rustling cloud of thy past discouragement. of seraphic pinions. O, to intercede with heaven that the Saviour she loved so much might not be denied by her son,-to plead with the boy, and plant his heart full of all loving instructions, ever watering them plentifully with her yearning tears! O to do and feel all this, and yet see him advancing into manhood a depraved and hardened youth, ever throwing himself in the way of temptation, was it not fearfully disheart-

ening? Thus as she sowed day by day her precious seed, she went forth weeping in ma-

I turned and beheld one of God's watchmen standing on the ramparts of Zion .-The awful trumpet of the word was in his hand, and many a terrible blast of warning appropriation of one thousand dollars to and rebuke, many a tone sweet as celestial music, breathing love and precious invitation, sounded through all those borders, Mrs. Johnson, will, it is hoped, cover the and alas! the heavy breathing of deep slumber was the sole response. He gazed upon the vineyard. Behold the rain of sweet ordinances descended to soften; the sunlight of infinite love fell as it would seem with irresistable influence upon that stony

news, rung louder than them all!

"Had she not then for pains and fears, The day of woe, the watchful night; For all her sorrows, all her tears, An over-payment of delight?"

I entered the house of Deity; and lo, He was indeed in His temple. It was

unnoticed in the more congenial airs of ing. O weak laborer, shame is thine if ject ? daring, reckless spirit of his, was already a harvest to his honor and praise? Thy friend of missions, and every friend of Saxon gentlemen before alluded to,] thinks pang to the affectionate heart that trembled to see how that seed is germinating in sifor her son. He was a bold, stubborn lent darkness. Beloved, toil on, though supported; we do not say it is dishonest to child even now, and his heart seemed in weeping, but permit not those tears to the heathen to raise in them hopes which AN INEXORABLE BAPTIST AND AN EXORABLE strangely hardened. Nevertheless she dim thine eye of faith, or so to weaken its may not be realized; we do not say it is toiled on faithfully, in hope. Her boy's power that it cannot look upward. Per- disgraceful to yourself to leave your Misheart, she felt was a field which God had haps when thou desirest sun, showers are sionary Board thus painfully perplexed;— fore a magistrate for refusing to have his given her to cultivate to his glory. It might more necessary, and the owner of the vine- we do not say that we hold in one hand a child christened, and gives the following become a well watered garden, full of all yard therefore darkens thy horizon with his command from our Lord requiring you to humorous account of the matter.]

From the Macedonian.

Letter from Mr. Dean.

In making the annual schedule of appropriations for the year ending April 1, 1849, the allowance for the support of Mr. and Mrs. Johnson was classed among the expenditures of the Ningpo station, the place o which they were originally appointed; but the amount has since been made available to them at Hongkong. Mr. Dean has also undertaken the revision of parts of the New Testament, with marginal references and brief notes; the expense of which for the present financial year, will be more than was expected. To meet this outlay, the Committee in July last, voted an extra the mission; which, with the provision previously made for the support of Mr. and

expenditures of the station at Hongkong. We make this explanation to prevent misapprehension, but not to abate the force

of our brother's plea.

Hongkong, 25th May, 1848. seed he was ever sowing with laborious that you can furnish for the support of this so be plied his implements of laborious industry to cultivate his field, with one hand,
and grasped his war weapons to resist the

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less need of funds for printing the Scripor principal parties, viz., the Orthodox, so

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that ceruleun arch appeared to his guilty question in the affirmative may cost our orthodox party, for so they were, are hence whose creed is the rejection of the doctrine ty of soldiers was sent to protect them on soul to gaze upon him in awful reproof. - churches a struggle ; but the object is wor- the greatest foes to the revolution, and re- of infant baptism." "This, of course, was their retreat. The families assembled, the He had that day learned that his mother thy of a magnanimous effort, and will war- gard it as the heaviest curse that was ever all said in very bad German, but he at last line of march was taken towards their place had been some time departed home. The rant the most painful self-denial. A dread-sent upon Germany. They cannot find understood me, for he was kind and pa- of destination, and they proceeded some strong man had bowed himself at this, ful calamity is to be averted, and a glorious terms strong enough to express their indigwhile remorse, agony and terror, swept conquest is to be achieved; but to avert nity -their hatred towards it. "It is the relieve my embarrassment. "Will you be in a hollow square-the refugee families like a tempest over that softening rock .- the threatened calamily, and gain the work of the devil." "It originated in so kind, Mr. B., as to state to me as dis- in the center. The Indians who had watch-Every pang that his recklessness had sent promised victory, the Baptists of America hell." "The Almighty has given Satan tinetly as possible the religious faith of ed these movements had laid a plan for to that maternal heart, returned with fear- must make a mighty effort ! They must the power."—And all such sweeping exfully augmented power to his own. Then tax their energies, and stretch every nerve ; pressions are used by them. They believe "Baptists, to which you belong." I did so lay through a dense forest in the fork of rose up his sinful course. Her ardent pray- they must give how much ! They must that the church might be reformed, that it to the best of my ability in my broken and a river, where the Indians concealed themers, her weeping counsels, long buried, had give, each-t-h-r-e-e c-e-n-t-s a month !- needs reformation, but that this revolution murdered German, turning every moment selves, and waited till the travellers were now begun to germinate. And when at What! three cents? Yes, we repeat, is the greatest bindrance,- the greatest or two to friend S. to help me out with a in the desired spot. Suddenly the war length penitent for his rebellion against Je- T-R-R-E-E C-E-N-T-s! This done, and the thrust at religion that could possibly be sentence whenever I got stuck. The offi- whoop sounded in front, and on either side; hovah, he found the joy of faith, he could Missionary Union has no want of funds .- made. Dr. Tholuck, I am informed, feels cer wrote down carefully on a large sheet a large body of painted warriors rushed in. not doubt but that among the angels who This done, and there need be no more na- sad and cast down in view of the matter. all my statements, and after I had got filling the gap by which the whites had enwere rejoicing at that repentance was one tive preachers dismissed; no more mission The Rationalists, on the other hand, are through read it over to me very slowly, one tered, and an appalling crash of firearms glorified spirit, whose harp, at the glad schools broken up; no more chapels clos- those that are rejoicing at it, as bringing it sentence at a time, stopping at every one followed. The soldiers, however, were ed; no more missionaries prematurely sent about. But they do not dream that they to ask me if I understood it, and if it was prepared; such as chanced to be near the to their graves for want of fellow helpers; are God's instruments for converting Ger- right. I pronounced it all right, and was trees darted behind them and began to ply no more stations crippled, crushed, and many. Now there are a few good men requested to sign my name to it, which I the deadly rifle; the others prostrated abandoned for want of funds. If you do numbered among this so called Orthodox did, when he addressed me thus-"Mr. B. themselves among the tall grass and crawlnot believe this, make the estimate for class or sect who are exceptions to the above I am very much obliged to you; that is all, ed to trees. The families screened themyourself,-for I must confess that I am statement, and they take an entirely differ- you will not be further annoyed." I almost selves as best they could. The onset was somewhat incredulous and startled at the ent, an enlarged, and enlightened view of involuntarily jammed my hand deep into long and fiercely urged; ever and anon thronged with rejoicing converts and weep- result of my own calculations. Perhaps the whole proceedings, and believe them my pocket, and asked him what was my amid the din and smoke, the warriors ing sinners; and he who had sowed there, I have made a mistake in my figures. I the work of God. These, as I said, are indebtedness; for I had made up my mind would rush, tomahawk in hand, towards the weeping, had discovered just as he was al- supposed, in the first place, that there were exceptions, and there are but few of them. to "bleed" willingly and freely if necessa- center; but they were repulsed by the cool most fainting with discouragement, an abun- three hundred and fifty thousand persons These men, as near as I can learn, are, ry, after so much politeness, and so unex- intrepidity of the back-woods riflemen .in the U. S. A. who pretend to be support. generally speaking, the evangelical men of pected; but I was more than surprised, al- Still they fought on, determined on the de-O weeping sower, whatever is thy field, ers of the Missionary Union. I then mul- Germany. And I think some of the most most disappointed, when he said, "There struction of the victims who offered such remember a promise that cannot fail. Is tiplied 350,000 persons by three cents, and prominent of them have a leaning towards is nothing to pay, sir," and I bounded out desperate resistance. All at once an apit a circle of young Sabbath scholars !- the result was ten thousand and five hundred Baptist principles. It is said that ---, of of the police office as a free Baptist as ever palling sound greeted the ears of the wo-Faint not at the delay of sheaves. Wherev- dollars per month, or one hundred and twen- Berlin, one of Germany's greatest men and walked the streets of New York. er thou laborest, though the heavens above ty-six thousand dollars per year. Would most learned in Church history, after much be brass, and the land iron, yet is there an not that support the missions ? If so, who searching for the truth, entertains privateto ascend far above the murky atmosphere infallible life in that seed thou art scatter-will give three cents a month for such an ob- ly perhaps, Baptist views. Here in Saxothou faint at mid-day. Art thou longing In the name of the heathen, and in the of the press and religious freedom have

per month? of humanity, Your humble petitioner, W. DEAN.

Germany.

Correspondence of the N. Y. Recorder.

writes that he has made the acquaint- compels men to do their duty to their chil- and they generally excite little opposition. ance of a Saxon gentleman of wealth and dren." I have never heard him say so "But the principal advantage they have intelligence, who is a Baptist, and from much in favor of Germany before or since. is their pervading tendency. They travel whom he has gathered much interesting in- I informed him that the laws of the land at very small expense, and so may spread formation concerning the Baptists of Ger- might subject me to a fine, which I was themselves far and wide. From time to many, and the general religious affairs of ready to pay, or they might, for ought I time very pleasing instances of their use the German people. It is the opinion of knew, send me home, and I was ready to fulness come to notice, though no doubt the that gentleman that American Christians go, but to compel me to do that which was greater part must remain for the revelation are hoping more for true religion from the against my conscience, which I believed to of the last day. There is enough, from surface, to quicken into life the precious My DEAR BROTHER :- Is it indeed true German revolution than will be realized. be wrong, they could not. "At any rate, what is seen, to give assurance that the la-We are not sure however that our point of I'm a stubborn Yankee, and shall 'go the bor is not in vain; and for the rest we must hand. Yet as he sought figs, behold mission no more than half the sum appro- observation is not, in some respects, as fav- death' against it." All this nonsense was walk by faith. thorns; as he looked for grapes, he en- priated for last year? Such is the tenor orable as his. By the necessities of their of course unnecessary, for no unprejudiced "One of the benefits connected with tract countered brambles. But this was not all; of our late letters from the Board, but position in reference to the revolutionary man would have expressed such a sentihe found another sower was about in that there must be some mistake. The state- class, the orthodox Christians of Germany ment; and as for the "consequences" I same field, and the tares which followed his ment is too calamitous to be credible, but are conservative, and, as such, where the did not feel at all alarmed. Finally the assiduous labors, bore abundant witness to it has so much the appearance of truth as strides of liberty are rapid, verging even to day came for my appearance as per sumto fill us with trembling; and the often license, they are timid and unbelieving. mons. I went, accompanied only by my ally both morning and evening. The two I passed on, and discovered a poor, half suppressed and unanswerable inquiry will We have confidence in the German mind, friend S., who could speak about as much last Sabbaths I have had the Calendar in fainting sower, weeping bitterly over bar- arise, Why is it ? Have we a less number in freedom, in God, and look for stable German as I could, and who, himself a Tamil, for the year, to distribute, and very renness nearer home. His own heart was of missionaries here to support than we constitutional liberty in Germany. But Congregationalist, came near making a the spot, and he was compelled to labor as had last year? No-and no one dare to we are detaining our readers from the let- Baptist of himself by arguing with the Gerdid the sons of the Hebrews in erecting say that we do not need more. Have we a ter from which we are to give extracts. It mans in favor of my side of the question. ted about 800 books, and had more than their city wall; for a strong armed, dark- less number of native preachers than last bears date July 9. Thus it speaks of the I appeared. My catechizer was a very 500 hearers in the church each Sabbath browed sower was ever struggling to enter, year? No-and there are more who wait religious classes in their relations to the polite and affable gentleman. I felt at

tween him and justice. Vengeance could not penetrate to strike its victim all enveloped as he was by a mother's prayers offered in Jesus' name. And now a voice live. It will sither him all sither him all enveloped as he was by a mother's prayers offered in Jesus' name. And now a voice live. It will sither him a sect or party, and took as a sect or party as a sect or party, and took as a sect or party fered in Jesus' name. And now a voice ions. It will either bring untold blessings ists were the liberals or Republicans, (sad what sect you belong to?" "I am a Bap-dians, it was determined to seek protection what sect you belong to?" "I am a Bap-dians, it was determined to seek protection what sect you belong to?" "I am a Bap-dians, it was determined to seek protection what sect you belong to?" "I am a Bap-dians, it was determined to seek protection what sect you belong to?" "I am a Bap-dians, it was determined to seek protection what sect you belong to?" "I am a Bap-dians, it was determined to seek protection what sect you belong to?" "I am a Bap-dians, it was determined to seek protection what sect you belong to?" "I am a Bap-dians, it was determined to seek protection what sect you belong to?" "I am a Bap-dians, it was determined to seek protection what sect you belong to?" "I am a Bap-dians, it was determined to seek protection what sect you belong to?" "I am a Bap-dians, it was determined to seek protection what sect you belong to?" "I am a Bap-dians, it was determined to seek protection what sect you belong to?" "I am a Bap-dians, it was determined to seek protection what sect you belong to?" "I am a Bap-dians, it was determined to seek protection what sect you belong to?" "I am a Bap-dians, it was determined to seek protection what sect you belong to ?" "I am a Bap-dians, it was determined to seek protection what sect you belong to?" "I am a Bap-dians, it was determined to seek protection what sect you belong to?" "I am a Bap-dians, it was determined to seek protection what sect you belong to?" "I am a Bap-dians, it was determined to seek protection what sect you belong to?" "I am a Bap-dians, it was determined to seek protection what sect you belong to ?" "I am a Bap-dians, it was determined to seek protection what sect you belong to ?" "I am a Bap-dians, it was determined to seek protection what sect you belong to ?" "I am a Bap-dians, it was determined to seek protection what sect you belong to ?" "I from heaven seemed whispering to his long to the world, or the direct calemities to thought). This was almost universal, and tist." "A what?" "I belong to a perdeafening spirit, and every starry eye in multitudes of our race. To answer this makes the reflection a painful one. The sussion or seet called Baptists, a part of borhood in the interior settlement. A par- ber 7th.—Phil. Inquirer. in disposing of their bunds, for bearing the distributed and the character shall be distributed and the character shall be distributed with the payer over appeared but men and menus objects. He's theory wood, of incharacter shall be distributed with the payer over appeared but men and menus and menus objects. He's theory wood, of incharacter shall be distributed as the first men and menus objects.

ny, and I believe also in Austria, freedom that the great Husbandman should witness name of our Master, we come to every been granted to the people, and ----, [the feeble eye cannot penetrate the hard earth Christ-but we do not say it is disheartening that very many of the professors of the in-

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give the gospel to the heathen, and in the I had a curious time about my "little the aspect but of a weed bearing wilder
Labor on, then, by the early dawn, and other a pledge from yourself to your misself the aspect but of a weed bearing wilderness. The soil was upsprung full of all in the deepening shadows of evening,—
sionaries, saying, "Go ye to the heathen, old I began to be teazed about her being it; while in thousands of villages, and hun"Where is the woman that gave us the wild briars and sharp thorns, and no dew from above had ever penetrated its hard surface. "Where is the woman that gave us the way of Christian education. The exponded another tension of Christian knowledge by preach-Yet the boy always felt a strange awe in Spring but tares! Yea, labor on, though and say, "Pay what thou owest;"—but we every morning in a tub made for the puring, if we take into the account itinerating been all lost!" The soldiers ran about the these seasons, when his meek mother ap- weeping endure all through the night of come in the attitude of supplication, and pose, and I believed that quite as effectual labors, as well as stated preaching, and these seasons, when his meek mother appeared transformed almost into an angel, holding high converse with the Uncreated, and I could only stop their clatholding high converse with the Uncreated, and I could only stop their clatand to his imaginative and ardent temperand to his imaginative and ardent temperament it almost seemed at times, as if he set all thy tears as a rainbow on the dark the mission are cast down and crushed to ter by declaring to them that they could a tithe of the population, in any way, howthe mission are cast down and crushed to let by declaring the wrong place, the earth,—the mission walls are broken only do it by evercoming me with physical ever seldom. And much of what is done in he replied. "Is she killed? Ah, we were down, and the hearts of the native converts force, as I should certainly "show fight" if preaching would be comparatively lost laare bleeding over the ruins ;—the inquirer anything of the sort was attempted. Well, bor, but for tracts and books circulated, to after truth has extinguised his incense be- I was finally summoned before "the pow- deepen any impression made by the word fore his idols, but for want of a guide to help ers that be," "to show cause" why I preached, or to throw light upon the truths him, is by the weight of his own ignorance wouldn't or didn't have "baby" sprinkled. which have been imperfectly understood. and depravity, sinking down to the dark- I had by this time made up mind that my "These silent preachers, however, are not ness of the heathen's doom! And will you pocket would have to "suffer" for my obnot help? Will you give t-h-r-e-s c-e-n-t-s stinacy, and was ready to be led to the "al- They go where the missionary cannot ;tar." Mean time I was comforted by an into the apartments of the women, who, if In behalf of the heathen and the cause English Episcopal clergyman here who, they cannot read themselves, allow their after an hour's ineffectual bombast, for ar- children to do so; and into the very idol

once at my ease in his presence. He put the afternoon.'

Years had flown by, and upon the boom of the ocean rode a majestic traveller.

Tures and tracts? No—but there is opcalled, and the Rationalists. The former weeks."

"Yes."

"How old is the child?"

"Two
portunity for the judicious employment of believe in the Bible as a revelation from weeks."

"What is your wife's name?" som of the ocean rode a majestic traveller much more than we had last year. Are God, and among these it is believed there "A. B." "Where was she confined?" of the dark waves. It was the midnight the congregations for Christian worship are a few really pious men. The other "In — street." "You reside there?" to look for the Prayer book. "That is not watch, and pacing the ample deck was a less in number or less encouraging than party simply receive it as an excellent code "Yes." The following anecdote has not what I want now." said the dying prelate: hardy man upon whose dark brow were written in characters too legible ever to be mistaken, the foul records of vice and deprayer.

Into the revolution at more number or less encouraging than hardy man upon whose dark brow were written in characters too legible ever to be mistaken, the foul records of vice and deprayer.

Into the revolution at the revolution at more number or less encouraging than hardy man upon whose dark brow were last year? No—but more numerous and of morals, while they form their religion "No." "Will you please to state your way I know you are used to do;" with which may represent the whole of prayer-both. "That is not to too tor the Prayer-both. "That is not to too tor the Prayer-both. "That is not to too tor the Prayer-both. "In the Prayer-both." "In the Praye pravity. Man would have given that wicked sailor up, but a cloud of incare perform.

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Prussia, and indeed the whole of Germabaptize refants." ed sailor up, but a cloud of incense perfumin other words, Are they able to sustain ny also, so far as general principles are the child?" "Yes." "Then you have where it occurred—the other being of the ed with atoning blood had long stood between bim and justice. Vengenne could come the missions they have commenced? This, concerned, the Orthodox as a sect or party,
named it?" "Yes." "What is its name?" party concerned in the adventure.

Larly in the war, the inhabitants

Foreign Missions and the Press.

The Rev. Mr. Winslow, one of our oldest and most intelligent missionaries, writing from Madras, Feb. 9, 1848, to the American Tract Society, presents the following view of the relations of the press to other means of evangelizing the heathen .- Am. "We are exceedingly obliged by the con-

tinued and generous aid of your Society. It is greatly needed. There seems almost no hope for the great mass of the present generation of Hindus, but as they may be their foes, were driven off the ground. partially reached through the press. After The victorious whites returned to those for all that is done in education, scarcely more whose safety they had ventured into the than one in a thousand, even in towns oc-

gument it was not, said, "Well, I'm glad temples of the heathen. They are with the for one thing; the German laws will make people also at seasonable times, when from you do it." "Will they ?" said I. "Yes, disappointment, sorrow, sickness, or any sir!" in a proud, haughty tone, delivered other cause, they may be better inclined than as if intended to make me tremble at the usual to listen to instruction. They pollute THE REVOLUTIONS OF GERMANY. consequences; "Yes sir! and I must say no place by their presence, as do missiona-[A friend temporily sojourning in Saxo- it is one of the best laws of Germany that ries and those who mingle with foreigners,

inducing the people to attend church. We many attended church for the purpose of getting it. On these two days I distribumorning, and pretty good congregations in

> From the New York Observer. A Revolutionary Heroine.

Miss E. F. Ellet is about to publish

men and children in the center; it was a cry from their defenders-a cry for powder ! "Our powder is giving out," they exclaimed. "Have you any? Bring us some or we can fight no longer !" A woman of the party had a good supply. She spread her apron on the ground, poured her powder into it, and going round from soldier to soldier as they stood behind the trees, bade each who needed powder put down his hat, and poured a quantity upon

it. Thus she went round the line of defence till her own stock, and all she could obtain from others was distributed. At last the savages gave way, and pressed by "Not when I saw her," answered the soldier. "When the Indians ran off, she was on her knees in prayer at the foot of yonder tree and there I left ber." There was a simultaneous rush to the tree-and there. to their great joy, they found the woman safe, and still on her knees in prayer .--Thinking not of herself, she received their applause without manifesting any other feeling than gratitude to Heaven for their

Holiness in the Church.-I am every day more impressed with the conviction that holiness in the church will do more for its prosperity than anything else. We look around and expect to see converts multiplied, but our own hearts must first be purified and our deportment rectified."-Mrs.

great deliverance.

EFFECTS OF A REVIVAL. - A revival is a discriminating season. It' shows who are for the Lord. It has been a profitable season for me. Never did sin appear so beinous, and Christ so essential and precious .-Yet, although sins general and particular, have humbled me to the dust, I go not mourning-I have a complete Saviour, and I can lift up my head with joy .- Mrs. S. L.

EVERY VICE HAS ITS APPROPRIATE PAIN. -He who lies under the dominion of any one vice, must expect the common effects of it; if lazy, to be poor; if intemperate, to be diseased; if luxurious, to die betimes. -Anonymous.

A DYING ARCHBISHOP REJECTS THE PRAY-ER-BOOK .- Archbishop Secker, when laid on his couch with a broken thigh, was visited at Lambeth by Mr. Talbot, the Vicar of St. Giles, in Reading, who had lived in great intimacy with him, and received his preferment from him. "You will pray for me, Talbot," says the Archbishop, during for his dying friend, whom he saw no more.

Christian Secretary.

HARTFORD, FRIDAY, OCT. 6, 1848.

The Missionary Union.

Since the publication of Dr. Williams' report of the third article in the Constitution of the Union, discussion has arisen on the merits of the argument, in which several denominational papers have participated, and which may continue to be agitated till the next meeting of the Union.

In offering a few brief remarks upon the ques tion-a question in which the churches feel a deep interest-we would not be understood as expressing a feeling hostile to the Union. That its financial affairs have been honestly and economically administered, no one at all acquainted with the subject, will question. That the Union, as at present organized, was believed to be the best plan that could be adopted by those who originated it, is not questioned. The Constitution was submitted to the churches for their approval or rejection, the ing of the Board, it was found that the third article ing in Troy in May, and has since been published and widely circulated. A vote was also adopted at that meeting directing the Home Secretary of the Union to address a circular to all the members of the Union requesting the individual opinion of the third article as to admit of annual members on the payment of fifty dollars. These circulars have been sent as directed by the meeting, and answers returned. We are not able, of course, to state the differ, some being in favor of the Union as it is __ annual members. others advocating a change. They will be submitted to the annual meeting to be held in Philadelphia next spring, when the whole subject will be again discussed, and, if deemed expedient, the proposed alteration will be made.

This, we believe, is about the state of the quesus as objectionable, is the fact that an expression fair expression of the Baptist denomination. Thou- before, but if so, it has escaped our notice. sands of small churches have no voice in it at all, nor will they ever have until members are admitted for a less sum than one hundred dollars. The Rosse's telescope. expression of opinion then, to be submitted to the next meeting will represent only the wealthy churches: while the poorer ones, constituting, we believe, a majority as regards numbers, cannot be heard. Viewed in this light, the only conclusion that can lieved, and have repeatedly expressed in public. naturally be drawn from it is, that the Union is tending to the control of a monied aristocracy.-The fact that a single rich church in New York ed by a race like man; no appearances of vegethas already constituted some sixty life members able substance in process of growth. There is no concluding devotions, the body adjourned sine die, of the Union out of its own membership, is well water visible—no ocean—no clouds—no rain— at 11 1-4 o'clock. known, and frequently used as an argument against nothing but inorganic matter. the present organization.

present system, that the feeble churches can ac- not now exist in the moon, for it has no atmosphere quire a representation by uniting their contributions, and making a member from the church in ed with any substance analogous to our atmosthe town of A. this year, another from the town of B. the next year, and a third from the town of C. fraction on the rays of light when passing through the next. We are not aware that this plan has it. The fact alone ought to have convinced every ever been adopted by any of the smaller churchever been adopted by any of the smaller church-es; nor do we believe it ever will be to any great bility of the existence of any species of Life, aniextent. Should the pastor of a small church that mal or vegetable, in the moon. the church has no guarantee of being represented quence of the frequent changes in the pastoral re- life.

tions for foreign missions, on the ground that they ence and a fair and critical examination of Divine Church of God." A crowded audience appeared angelle ffrom heaven (who I know will not attempt desirable what he does say should be rightly unhave no voice in the disposition of the funds. Such Revelation, he maintains, entirely overthrow the deeply interested and highly edified with the impolicy we regard as unwise, but it is a fact, not- notion that the substance of the earth was created portant and timely truths declared. rious consideration of the Union. It is frequently ceeds to the proof of his position by reference to shown by the letters, and remarks made during the have more disonered my great out meaning to adopt the argument of the para-commenced holding meetings within a month afurged, and with truth, that the funds for benevo- the verse in question. lent objects are raised mostly by small contribuThe Bible opens with this annunciation—"In the churches numbered less than the last year; a few this very sinne I know it is that God hath often tions; the sixpences, shillings, and dollars of the beginning, God created the heavens and the earth." poorer members of the churches outweighing the contributions of the rich, who give by hundreds and thousands. Let a system be adopted which and thousands are experiencing a time of much painful and alarming the contributions of the churches outweighing the mere caption to the bistory. In the language of the churches through the county because the churches outweighing the mere caption to the book. It is the more apparent of the churches outweighing the mere caption to the bistory. In the language of out an exception, the churches through the county because the churches outweighing the mere caption to the bistory. In the language of out an exception, the churches through the county because the churches outweighing the mere caption to the bistory. In the language of out an exception, the churches through the county because the churches through the county because the churches of the churches through the county because the churches through the county because the churches of the churches through the county because th and thousands. Let a system be adopted and the same thousands. First, the atmosphere and its phenomena; secondly, the stars—that is, the planetary system of which the earth is a part; es have witnessed such extensive and frequent re
[Signed] there is good reason to believe, would be raised and, thirdly, the place of future blessedness, cor- vivals during the years past. All seemed to inannually than is realized at present.

by the payment of fifty dollars, we regard as preferable to the present, one of exacting one hund- pendages, and the planetary system. red dollars for a life-membership. Many of the The second verse of the first chapter of Genesis by importunity, this painful state of things would churches who under the present system, have "neither part nor lot in this matter," would cheerfully

The second tribe of the list chapter of General by importunity, this painful state of things would be importunity, this painful state of things would cheerfully for creation, in the sense of the historian, began. For bara (created) is a generic word, and is used made, that the next meeting might report the wonsubscribe fifty dollars, with the understanding that in scripture in the sense of our English words form they were to be represented in the Union; while and make. "And the earth was without form, and souls." they were to be represented in the Chion; while the larger churches would contribute as liberally and darkness was upon the face of the deep; and the Spirit of God moved (brooded) upon the as before. As a general rule, men give to benevolent objects for the purpose of doing good—for ers to overlook this description of the state of the the sake of benefitting the object to which they give, and not for the mere selfish purpose of making themselves life members of a benevolent society. We repeat it then, there is no danger of lessening the contributions of the rich by giving the poorer members an opportunity of being seen the sake of benefitting the object to which they earth when God began to "create" or form it for the abode of life, and as the theatre for man's redemption. Here is a world in chaos. And the first direct act of creative power put forth to renovate this chaotic world, is the production of the most subtle and powerful agents in the material world. Not rays of light from the sun, moon, or any lutter of the sake of benefitting the object to which they was manifested in the work of Missions, and arragements were made for a Missionary Mass Meeting, to be held on the 18th of Oct., with the Central church in Norwich.

Bro. A. G. Palmer, of Stonington, preached an excellent sermon in the evening, which was followthe poorer members an opportunity of being seen

sionary Union on the account of its distinct and separate organization from the churches. It is urged that the Union is based upon gold and silver, means in the further renovation of this earth durinstead of an ecclesiastical foundation, as it should be. We have not been able to discover a valid objection to a representation from the churches by finds abundant proof that the material substance of objection to a representation from the churches by delegates. It would be difficult to show, we imagine, wherein the independence of the churches would be jeopardized by electing delegates for a specified object. A missionary meeting composed entirely of delegates sept out from the churches for the express object of disposing of the funds raised for missions, and giving direction to other matters pertaining thereto, could in no way composed the independence of those churches, nor would their votes be regarded as binding. They could recommend such measures as in their judgment, under the existing circumstances, they between the most pertaining three to be best, and these would be acknowledged by the churches just so far as they considered them to be right, and no farther. The primitive churches, so far as we have any information from

will amount to about the same thing as a delega-tion, although it passes under another name. The church in selecting a delegate for the year, com-mits to his care the same interests that it would to a delegate, and probably selects the same man.-He discharges the same duty, and no doubt will give universal satisfaction to the church that ap-

In presenting these crude thoughts, we are acuated by the single desire of advancing the cause the hearty support of the entire denomination, or of the neglect. The excuse that we are not satisfied with the organization of the Union will not ancan be pursued at present is, for all to give cheerfully, liberally, and wait the action of the Board

note from an old correspondent requesting the republication of an article that appeared in this pa-Managers, we presume, being willing to be guid- The communication was written by a member of Fund was established by the members and parished by their decision. At the second annual meet- the Union, who was present at the adoption of the es of the diocese for the express purpose of securhad failed to give general satisfaction, and a com- it contrary to our own views on the subject, and as taining the dignity and usefulness of the Episcomittee of nine was appointed to inquire into the it discusses a point which we have not attempted pal office. The amendment declared it the solsubject, and report at the next meeting. This re- the importance of giving the work of missions di- emn and deliberate judgment of the Convention port was read by Dr. Williams at the annual meet- rectly to the churches—we shall give it a place that no portion of said Fund can be rightfully ap-

happen to entertain different views from us on this pronounced by the highest judicial tribunal of the of the Secretary, they are open to them. We wish In view of the fact that it was necessary to make each member on the expediency of so amending to throw all the light upon the subject that can be some provision for the support of Mr. Onderdonk obtained, in order that the question may be fairly and his family, the amendment proposed that a

The only amendmeet to the Constitution, that to effect the same, and report to the Convention. will come up for consideration next Spring, if we result of these answers; but presume they will understand it is, the proposed one of admitting by Messrs. Jay, Vinton, White and others, in the

Exposition of Genesis 1: ii.

as viewed through Lord Rosse's great telescope, 28 for, and 52 against it. It was then determined and the earth as it appeared at the creation, in by a viva voce vote, that from the 27th of Decemtion at present. The first thing about it that strikes which the writer gives an exposition of the second ber next, Bishop O. should receive \$2,500 annual of New York, lately contributed five hundred dolverse of the first chapter of Genesis, that struck us ly from the Episcopal Fund, till further ordered by of the views of the members of the Union is not a as new. The same idea may have been advanced the Convention.

Dr. Scoresby, in his astronomical lectures, thus speaks of the moon, as viewed through Lord

1. Every prominent object on the face of the moon can now be distinctly seen, if not smaller than the largest edifices on earth. 2. He has demonstrated that the moon is

3. There are on the surface of the moon no itectural remains to show that it was ever inhabit-

And yet, there are evidences of a former state of existence favorable to life. There are visible It has been contended by the advocates of the immense craters of existence favorable to file. There are visible to file. There are visible immense craters of existence favorable to file. There are visible to file. There are visible immense craters of existence favorable to file. There are visible to file. There are visible immense craters of existence favorable to file. There are visible to file. There are visible immense craters of existence favorable to file. There are visible immense craters of existence favorable to file. There are visible immense craters of existence favorable to file. There are visible immense craters of existence favorable to file. There are visible immense craters of existence favorable to file. There are visible immense craters of existence favorable to file. There are visible immense craters of existence favorable to file. There are visible immense craters of existence favorable to file. There are visible immense craters of existence favorable to file. There are visible immense craters of existence favorable to file. There are visible immense craters of existence favorable to file. There are visible immense craters of existence favorable to file. There are visible immense craters of existence favorable to file. There are visible immense craters of existence favorable to file. There are visible immense craters of existence favorable to file. There are visible immense craters of existence favorable to file. There are visible immense craters of existence favorable to file. There are visible immense craters of existence favorable to file. There are visible immense craters of existence favorable to file. The file immense craters of existence favorable to file. The file immense craters of existence favorable to file. The file immense craters of existence favorable to file. The file immense craters of existence favorable to file. The file immense craters of existence favorable to file. The file immense craters of existence favorable to file. The file immense craters of existence favorable to that the moon has no atmosphere; or, if surround-

history; consequently it once had an atmosphere, for a longer period than a single year, in conse- and probably then its surface teemed with organic

These facts about the moon in its present condi-Another very serious objection to the present organization, is the fact that many of the small churches have withheld entirely their contribu-

The proposed plan of admitting annual members in this sense, Paul speaks of being taken up to the third heaven. The heavens, said to be created with

minous body. Very probably it was the electric shock that was produced when "God said, let there Objections have been urged against the Mis- be light, and there was light." The water and

chaos, without an atmosphere, without water, without fire, without animal or vegetable life.

Bishon Onderdonk.

The present 'anomalous position' of this suspended Bishop still continues to cause excitement and of missions. The Union as it is, should receive ill feelings among the members of the Episcopal diocese of New York. At the New York diocesan the missionary stations will feel the consequences Convention, which was held last week, the old subject of B. T. Onderdonk's salary came up again, and created quite a discussion pro and con. Hon. swer for refusing to give. The best policy that Judge Burnett gave notice of his intention to move the adoption of a resolution directing the Trustees of the Episcopal Fund to pay the Right Rev. B. T. Onderdonk out of the income of said Fund the sum P. S. After the above was in type we received a of \$2,500 annually, until the further order of the

Hon. Luther Bradish immediately introduced an per directly after the organization of the Union .- amendment, with a preamble declaring that the Constitution. As we cannot discover anything in ing active Episcopal services therein, and of mainplied to aid or support in any way a bishop or We would also add, if any of our readers who whom a sentence of indefinite suspension has been question, wish to express them through the columns church, and which sentence still continues in force. committee of three be appointed to devise a plan The resolution and amendment were discussed

course of which it was maintained that Onderdonk is still Bishop of the diocese of New York. The vote was then taken on the amendment of Mr. Bra-A short article recently appeared in the West- dish, which was lost; 19 clergymen voting in fa ern Baptist Review, on the appearance of the Moon vor, and 76 against it. The vote of the laity stood

At about 11 o'clock, P. M., Dr. Sherwood introduced a long preamble and resolution, recommen-ding that in order that the diocese of New York may be relieved from its present anomalous position, the standing committee of the church be au-Bishops, requesting them to suspend or remit his of his communion who have never possessed the sion shall cease to exist.

The Hon. Luther Bradish responded, apparently

"world in chaos." This is what we have long bequite indignant that resolutions of such a nature a distant land to deeds of violence and blood. should be presented at such a time and under such signs of habitations like ours, no vestiges of arch- circumstances, and after a few words, moved that they be referred to the next Convention. After reading the minutes and attending to the

hat a sentence depriving him of his Episcopal functions, and leaving him to support himself by some honest calling, would have been a light one

New London Association.

The New London Association held its thirtyfirst Anniversary, on Wednesday and Thursday, ism was written and signed by a Bachellor of Dithe 27th and 28th of September, with the Green- vinity and preacher of the gospel, in England, two is not able to raise over twenty-five dollars a year for foreign missions, become a member in this way the chief of fire at a former period of the moon's existence of fire at a former period of the moon's the chief of the gospel, in England, two line 27th and 28th of September, with the Green-vinity and preacher of the gospel, in England, two ville church. The meeting was organized by the former conjectures of extinct volcanoes, prove the appointment of J. S. Swan, Moderator, and L. G. Watchman. Leonard, Clerk.

withstanding, and a fact too, that deserves the se- from nothing only 5850 years ago. He then pro- is, and upon this point of Dr. Parker's speech—with- dated Paris, Aug. 17, from which we learn that he This is the introduction to the book. It is the of them reported a small increase. Almost withquire anxiously, "What is the cause of the present dearth?" Could that question be rightly answer-But all seemed to feel, that if God could be moved not much longer continue; and earnest prayer was

Br. Vinton was present, and during the meeting made several pathetic and stirring appeals, in his peculiar and impressive manner. Much interest

excellent sermon in the evening, which was followed by addresses from several brethren.

The meeting was a very full one, and a very pleasant one, certainly to the friends from abroad, for the kindness and hospitality of the Greenville friends ministered not a little to their enjoyment. Much of the time was spent in devotional exer-

them to be right, and no farther. The primitive churches, so far as we have any information from the New Testament, adopted the delegate system in disposing of their funds for benevolent objects.

The receipts of the Freaturer of the Missionary chased Stamford Park, the former residence of the most definition of the month ending Sept. I, amount to only \$2,801 15, including a legacy of \$1,500 left by shall be dissolved, and the elements shall melt with and nothing is required but men and means, to gath.

The receipts of the Freaturer of the Missionary chased Stamford Park, the former residence of the most demand of

The principle of annual membership, if adopted, fervent heat—the earth also, and all the works and those who attended them, felt to offer up from er in, under God's blessing, a plenteous harvest of the deep gushing fountains of the soul, the prayer, souls. I trust the facilities now enjoyed for the "O Lord, revive thy work." The interest gradually increased, and on the 2d Tuesday in Sept. Rev. Spread of the gospel will be long, long continued: M. H. Rising was solicited to come and aid us in nerve ought now to be stretched and brought into acthe work, and he has been with us until the pres- tion for the Lord. The Roman Catholic countries ent time, laboring in word and doctrine. His man- as Austria, Hungary, &c., ought especially to be ner of effort has been to present the truths of the occupied. gospel with much plainness, and wait in fervent prayer for God to give the increase. His faithful abors have been abundantly blessed.

Many who had entertained hope for years, during the progress of this revival, been enabled of war. We have already four dear brethren at to leave the enemy's ground, and identify themselves with the church of Christ. On the last Sabbath in Sept. seven hopeful converts were buried my, I intend to visit,—as they have been without with Christ in baptism, and yesterday twenty-four any means of grace except their New Testaments, followed the Saviour in the ordinance, (two of whom had been members of the Congregational church seventeen years.) Others stand ready to be baptized, while numbers are convinced that they are inners. The work is still progressing; it takes the aged, the middle aged, and the youth. Truly, the Lord has done great things for us, whereof we are glad. L. W. WHEELER.

East Killingly, Oct. 2, 1848.

Missionary Mass Meeting.

At the last session of the Stonington Associa tion a Committee was appointed to make arrangenents for holding a Missionary Mass Meeting, at convenient time and place, in New London coun ty. At the recent meeting of the New London Association, a similar committee was appointed for a similar purpose; and by the joint action of and notice is here given-

That a Missionary Mass Meeting will be held with the Central church in Norwich, on Wednes lay, Oct. 18th, commencing at 10 o'clock A. M.

As this is the result of the action of the two As ociations in New London county, it is earnestly desired that the pastors and members of the churches of these Associations, will, so far as practicable. be present at the meeting.

A. G. PALMER & Chairmen of E. T. Hiscox, Committees.

BISHOP HUGHES AND IRELAND. - Bishop Hugher lars to aid the Irish to achieve their separate independence. The Episcopal Recorder is so far removed from Pusevism, that it freely questions this act of the 'infallible' bishop. It thinks if 'he would appropriate his \$500 to the purchase of copies of the word of God, which is the sword of the Spirit, horized to present an application to the House of and see to their distribution among those members entence, and to specify at what time such suspen-heaven-sent boon, it would better become a professed Christian Bishop, than urging the inhabitants of dowed by the State. The downfall of existing es-

GRAND LIGNE MISSION.—The Christian Chronicle quotes from a letter of Dr. Cote, dated Sept. 4th, in which he says, 'the misssionaries are more t 11 1-4 o'clock.

Every candid man, we should suppose, after

the Almighty prepares the hearts of the lion of the Irish Church Establishment."

ots, therefore, no less than our piety as Christians, should impel us to decisive measures for the abolition of the Irish Church Establishment." reading the printed report of Bishop Onderdonk's Canadians to receive his holy and blessed gospel, The news by the last steamer represents certain as the first of January. Rev. E. E. L. Taylor, pasthe United States) to furnish the means require for the support of his laborers. O, yes, it will be to take sides with the people, a desperate and sanso; let us not be discouraged; let us look up to guinary conflict might ensue; but under existing our God-for we know by experience that He is a circumstances it is not probable that it will amount prayer-hearing God. 'Lord, increase our faith.' to anything very serious.

> A TEMPERANCE PLEDGE TWO HUNDRED YEARS Ago .- The following ancient pledge of tee-total-

"From this daye forwarde to the ende of my The introductory sermon was preached by L. G. life, I will never pledge anye healthe, nor drink a Leonard, of New London, and a most excellent carowsal in a glasse cupp, bowle, or other drinking sermon it was; such as we seldom have the privi- instrument whatsoever, whosoever it be, or ffrom very was not permitted in the early churches is inwhomsoever it come, not my own most gracious valid. Though it is evident that Neander's statesuttelties, nor all the powers of hell itself shall evshown by the letters, and remarks made during the meeting, was a very sad one. More than half the by all other sinnes that I am subject unto, and for

Broughton, April 10th, 1637.

An Extra Appropriation.

Early in June last the Executive Committee felt themselves constrained, in view of what God had wrought through the German Mission, and the glo-rious prospects which he had placed before it, to tion, p. 268-9.) In this extract, the distinction wrought through the German Mission, and the glomake an additional appropriation of one thousand dollars to the mission-to be expended by the devoted Oncken in reducing the debt on the house of

"How much we owe the Board under such cirnation, I cannot express. I was overpowered when I read your letter, called my wife, told her the con-I read your letter, called my wife, told her the con-this proposition be considered." tents, and fell with her before the Lord for his goodness to us. Present, then, dear brother, to my dear, dear brethren composing the Board, on behalf of the whole church, a thousand grateful thanks. We want by the 29th of September, 7,- thinks our sense of justice should lead us to remem-000 marks, \$2,000 more; but we are sure that He ber' that the sentence upon which we made a received for baptism; among the number Gen. who could give us \$1,000 will give us the rest brief comment was written by a correspondent ;- Chilly McIntosh, the most talented chief in the now, as I cannot beg myself. It is His cause and not ours. Now farewell !" cises, and the session closed with an interesting

"I must again repeat my warmest thanks to the Board, for their generous grant towards liquidating the debt on our chapel :- but for this, I should now have been begging in Scotland or England. The £400 required in addition to your donation, to meet tist church in East Killingly, which will be read the claims on us at the close of September next, will be advanced as a loan by friends. I rejoice at "I write with feelings of devout gratitude to God this, especially under present circumstances, when for the revival of his work in this place. At our two of my fellow laborers, the brethren Lange covenat meeting in August, signs of returning life and Kobner are laid aside by severe illness,—so and vigor began to develop themselves in the hearts much so that Br. Lange will probably enter into

"I shall write Br. Peck fully next week, all being well; to-day I cannot command time, as I am go ing into Mecklenburg, and in the following week have to visit those parts of Schleswig, now the seat that place; there, and about twelve brethren from the various states of Germany, serving in the arfor months past.

"Now farewell, dear brother, and cease not remember us at the throne of grace."-Ib.

The recent attempt at revolution in Ireland was in a great measure, smothered by the influence of the Catholic clergy, and it is somewhat remarkable that while the Catholic priesthood of Ireland was using its influence to check the uprising spirit of rebellion, the Catholic priests in this country were doing all they could to help it along, as their efforts in getting up meetings in behalf of Ireland. and their contributions, abundantly prove. This liscrepancy between them may be accounted for, on the principle that the Irish priests were bribed; but we are not aware that positive proof to this effect has been produced, although it is certain that the two committees, arrangements have been made Lord John Russell has already proposed that they shall hereafter be supported out of the National Treasury. Other distinguished men in England favor the plan. Whether all this is designed as a reward for the priests, or originates out of pure love to them, is not yet fully decided, but the circumstance carries with it strong suspicions that there was a previous understanding between them and the government of Great Britain.

The following extract from a religious paper pubished in London, takes a correct view of the policy which should be pursued in regard to the eccleiastical establishment of Ireland:

"I suggest this question for the consideration of every thoughtful man, whether the churches in Britain, not salaried by the State, (or at least so many of their members as concur in the opinion, that the only means to prevent the endowment of the Romish Church in Ireland, is to abolish the Protestant Episcopal establishment in that country,) might not advantageously take measures for calling a meeting of delegates from their several congregations to confer upon this momentous sub-ject. The doom of every ecclesiastical establishment in Europe is sealed, and that of Ireland among the number; vet, before its overthrow, it may be that the Popish priesthood of Ireland will be enents will thus be postponed; but who shall say, that if their final hour arrives, as the result of godless violence, they will not drag with them to the dust every Institution in the country which is most worthy of our respect? Our duty as patriots, therefore, no less than our piety as Christians,

Slavery in the Apostolic Churches.

It will be seen by the report of Friday's proceedings of the late meeting of the Board, that the great and influential name of Neander was quoted by Rev. Dr. Parker in his speech on slavery, as deciding that slavery was common among the Jews at the time of the institution of the Christian Church, and that therefore, the inference that slasue between Dr. Parker and Mr. Blanchard, it is an absence of thirty-three years of missionary laderstood. We copy for this purpose the following criticism of the Boston Reflector and Watchman, sionary Magazine contains a letter from Dr. Devan, graph, at least till further reflection :- N. York ter his arrival, with two or three of the same faith

ter which contain some positive statements. 'Servants and masters, if they had become believers were brought together under the same bond of an heavenly union, destined for immortality; they became brethren in Christ, in whom there is neither bond that little congregation there were four or five whom and force members of each statements. spirit, heirs of the same heavenly inheritance.—
Servants often became teachers of their masters in the gospel—the masters looked upon their servants no longer as SLAVES but as their beloved brethren.'

"Sects."

The Calendar says it does not hold itself responsible for the opinions of its correspondents, and the Baptist mission in this tribe :but we cannot discover by this explanation any disbut we cannot discover by this explanation any dis-atours. Now farewell!"

Again, in a letter dated August 11th, Mr. Onck
but we cannot discover by this explanation any dis-avowal of the sentiment of the Calendar's corres-pondent. The communication in which it appear-of making known that he has commenced preached, was placed under the editorial head of the Caling. There are now seven Baptist churches in the endar without a word of dissent on the part of the editor. It makes but little difference either way so long as the sentiment was uttered by a Church- A TROUBLESOME CONGREGATION.—One Sunday man, and published in their State paper, but the ed- when the minister of Udney entered the kirk, he itor will oblige us, notwithstanding, if he will give was no less surprised than indignant to find that his own views on the power of the sects' to make 'dast Jamie Fleming' had taken possession of the people love God and pray to him.

fectly satisfied with his explanation, simply remark- neckt and rebellious generation, sir, an't it will ing that it is a very good plan for editors to "read tadk us baith to manage them .- Ex. paper. proof," by which means many mistakes may be

Mr. Oncken, in his letter of Aug. 11th, says :- Union for the month ending Sept. 1, amount to on- Sir P. Maitland, when he was Governor of the up-

Pastoral Changes, &c. 3

Rev. R. K. Bellamy, late of Danbury, has accepted a call from the Baptist church at Chicopee Falls, Mass., to become their pastor.

The Baldwin Place Baptist church, Boston, (late Dr. Stow's,) has extended a unanimous call to the Rev. J. Dowling, D. D., of New York, to become

Rev. Dr. Church, late of Rochester, was installed pastor of the Bowdoin Square church, Boston, on Thursday evening of last week.

Rev. Samuel Graves, late tutor of Mathematics in Madison University, has accepted a call from the Baptist church at Ann Arbor, Michigan, to beome its pastor.

Mr. Albert Baldwin, a member of the Baptist church in North Wrentham, Mass, was ordained as an evangelist, on the 12th ult.

Rev. G. W. Samson, of Washington city, who has been travelling in the East for a year past, arrived in the Acadia, at Boston, with improved

Trinity College.

We learn from the Calendar, that this Institution entered upon another year on the 21st ult., under favorable auspices. The number of new admissions, thus far, amounts to seventeen. Dr. Williams, the new President of the College, was present and officiated at the religious services incident to the opening of a new term.

Samuel Benedict and James Rankin have been elected Tutors, and have entered upon their duties

Anglican Baptism.—We ourselves have seen a Clergyman, and a very well meaning one, in a populous parish, baptize, as he intended, some twenty children in a batch, by only passing his wet finger, once dipepd in the font, over their forehead—Chr. Remembrancer.

For the above extract we are indebted to our neighbor of the Calendar,-the Christian Remembrancer not being on our list of exchanges; we infer however from the Calendar's remarks, that it is an Episcopal periodical-a quarterly review, probably. The idea of "some twenty children being baptized in a batch by the clergyman passing his wet fingers, once dipped in the font, over their foreheads" seems to impress the mind of the editor of the Calendar as not being exactly in accordance with the primitive mode. But where is the objection? If the application of water to the candidate is valid baptism, twenty persons may be baptized in a batch by the passing of a wet finger over their foreheads with as much scriptural validity as to baptize one at a time by sprinkling a few drops of water in his face. As an improvement upon the old plan of sprinkling one at a time, it should be regarded by Pedobaptists as in keeping with the spirit of the age.

NEW BAPTIST CHURCH IN BROOKLYN .-- The New York Recorder states that lots have been purchased on the corner of Strong Place and Degraw street, South Brooklyn, as the site of a new Bantist church. A commodious lecture room is to be erected immediately on the rear of the site in which public worship is to be commenced as early

The Rev. Daniel Poor, D. D., and his wife, mis-

sionaries of the American Board in Cevlon arrived in New York on the 28th ult., in the packet ship Victoria, with two sons of the Rev. Miron Winslow. missionary at Madras. Mr. Poor was one of the second company sent out by the American Board. and one of the first company sent to the island of Ceylon. He sailed from Newburyport, Oct. 23d 1815, in company with the Rev. Mr. Meigs, Rev. Mr. Warner, Rev. Mr. Richards and Rev. Mr. Bardwell. In June, 1819, a reinforcement was sent out. consisting of Dr. Scudder, Rev. Messrs. Spaulding, Winslow and Woodard. Of the nine clergymen missionaries of the Board. Mr. Poor returns after

DR. DEVAN .- The October number of the Misand order with himself. As the number increased "We think the words of Dr. Parker were adapt- he was compelled to find a larger room, and on the ed to leave on the mind an incorrect impression of the testimony of Neander. In order to show this we will quote a few lines from that celebrated wriand free, members of one body, baptized into one were "not insensible as to the necessity of having THE ATONEMENT .-- At a recent meeting of the

Baptist Association in Rhode Island, at the sugbetween servant and slave is clearly marked; a gestion of Dr. Wayland a resolution was unanimdistinction which many advocates of the righteous-ness of the slave-relation seem desirous to destroy. One great idea which Neander brings fully out worship at Hamburg, or otherwise, as he might deem expedient. In letters just received from Mr. Oncken, he thus alludes to the grant:

"How much we over the Beard under such air."

One great idea which Neander brings fully out is this; that slavery originated in those notions of Paganism which assumed 'an original difference of races, in virtue of which, some, by their reason were destined and suited to rule over others, and the control of atonement is denied at these latter with their bodily powers to serve them abjured by some, and philosophized away by othcumstances, for their unexpected and generous do- as tools;' and that real Christianity where it took ers, it is consoling to see a man of Dr. Wayland's

THE CREEK INDIANS .- From a statement in the Reflector it appears that a season of unusual religious interest has been enjoyed in connection with

native preachers."

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The Niagara Chronicle states that a rumor is affort in that region that Louis Phillippe has pur-The receipts of the Treasurer of the Missionary chased Stamford Park, the former residence of

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NEMENT .-- At a recent meeting of the ociation in Rhode Island, at the sugr. Wayland a resolution was unanimd, requesting the Ministers of the Asmediately before the administration of apper, to preach on some subject conthe sufferings of Christ. When the n doctrine of atonement is denied and ome, and philosophized away by otholing to see a man of Dr. Wayland's saracter standing forward as an advoarly faith .- Cong. Journal.

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even months ninety-three have been baptism; among the number Gen. osh, the most talented chief in the . His son has been an active member, er, and I expect to have the pleasure own that he has commenced preachare now seven Baptist churches in the with 550 members. There are five

ESOME CONGREGATION.—One Sunday ister of Udney entered the kirk, he orprised than indignant to find that 'leming' had taken possession of the e doon, Jamie,' said his reverence.sir,' answered Jamie : "they're a stiffbellious generation, sir, an't it will

ra Chronicle states that a rumor is region that Louis Phillippe has pur-ford Park, the former residence of nd, when he was Governor of the upof Canada. The rumor needs con-

report had naturally greatly alarmed the whole of the coffee planters; the Viscount Barbacena (like measures to avert it, but give early notice to the his father before him) has ever been a strenuous department of all you may learn on the subject."

expositor of the evils of the system. From his ability, influence and great popularity, hopes were entertained that he would be enabled to modify and establish the object he had recommended, upon

We learn that the potato crop in this vicinity has in slaves had greatly declined, and the profits were not yet suffered from the disease which has hitherto proved so fatal. But another feature has developed itself. That is though the vines grow luxuriantly, In fact, two great dealers at Rio had openly de-clared their intention of abandoning the traffic.—

Interest the property that is, though the visit and in many instances there are no potatoes to be found, great or small. The yield is therefore extremely limited, but the quality is better than been produced for several years past .- Buff. Com. Adv.

an opportunity, a few days ago, of seeing a negro woman, the property of a gentleman near Stony Point, Abbeville District, who had arrived at the The editor of the Vicksburg (Miss.) Sentinel, was advanced age of 115, in perfect possession of all her killed in a street fight the other day. The assault faculties, and as lively as a lark.—Laurensville, (S. with such spirit that the gan beats were damaged

Revolution, is said to be a Massachusetts girl. She al mode of settling international differences than an appeal to brutal force, was to be held at Brushabitants, although determined to resist to the THE OCEAN MONARCH.—Amongst those who death, have no efficient leader; they are badly arm

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Material Response for the Systems of Convocation of Trinity College, Au 2, 1848, by Daniel D. Barnard, LL. D. We have has not come for that; it is variously stated by the further details of the recent fire in that city. numerous reporters to be a total loss, which is the damage done is immense, and computed at not less not found time to examine it with that care which fact here and there, or 3-4, 1-2, 1-4, or "a good than £3,500,000. The whole of the magazines and a production of this kind deserves before pronounraing judgment upon it. It was highly spoken of
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worse, and in none better, except as far as has alwices of the French, English, and Russian steamat the time of its delivery, and no doubt is a very ready been explained. Scotland may be looked ers, in towing the vessels out, a great number would

Magazine is received by Messrs. Pease & Bowers. Its contents, as usual, are intirely original, to which are added engravings, music, &c., giving a rich variety to its columns.

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prove deficient in many of the principal corn-grow-ing counties of the south cannot be doubted. In proportion as the thrashing is proceeded with, the complaints as to the yield of wheat increase; and as the accounts respecting potatoes have again become worse within the last week or two, there is reason to fear that prices of food will not be so moderate as might be desired. We describe the south cannot be so the proportion as the thrashing is proceeded with, the complaints as to the yield of wheat increase; and as the accounts respecting potatoes have again become worse within the last week or two, there is reason to fear that prices of food will not be so moderate as might be desired. We describe the proportion of the principal corn-grow-ing counties of the south cannot be doubted. In this city, on Wednesday morning last, by Rev Mr Soule, Mr Apollos Wolcott Harrison, of Philadelphia, and Miss Margaret Louisa Belden, of this city. In this city, Sept 28th, by Rev Joseph Harrington, S Finch, of Southington, and Arabella F Buck, of New In this city, Sept 28th, by Rev Joseph Harrington, S Finch, of Southington, and Arabella F Buck, of New In this city, Sept 28th, by Rev Joseph Harrison, of Philadelphia, and Miss Margaret Louisa Belden, of this city.

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brought from Ashtabula this morning by the steamball acousty by Messrs. Austin & Stone, and give evidence of the great state of perfection to which the dairies on the Reserve have been brought—They are boxed up with great care and are on the the dairies on the Reserve have been brought—way to the American Institute for exhibition.—Buffalo Com. Aftertiser.

October Electrions.—There have been elected to the next Congress 5 Whigs and 19 Democrats, being a Whig gau of one, compared with the present Congress. In the ensuing month of October, 61 additional members are to be elected, as follows: This far elected, 94 members.
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FALMOUTH, Aug. 31.—In reference to the information brought by the Petrel packet, arrived this aftern on from Rio de Janerio, bearing on the anticipated early suppression of the slave trade by the Government, we have ascertained from well founded authority that the initiative of this important measure is due to the influence and recommendation of the Viscount de Barbacena, lately Taylor, now in command of the southern military division of the United States, from which the fol-

appointed President of the province of Rio de Janeiro, and in which capacity he had by the Emperor's command made a tour into the interior, and satisfied himself that a combination for a very long period had existed among the black population, and a rise might be sooner or later apprehended, which report had naturally greatly alarmed the whole of the United States, from which the following is an extract:—

"You are directed by the President to cause vigilance to be observed along the Mexican frontier within the geographical division under your command. Should you discover any attempt by any portion of our citizens to invade Mexico, you will are military force to prevent it. If you should receive any information of such a movement as I have alluded to, you will not only take prompt. having conceived the very unlikely plan of summoning conclave at Malta for the purpose of proceeding to the election of a new Pope, in case the chair of St. Peter should be vacated.

NAPLES AND SICILY. BOMBARDMENT AND TAKING OF MESSINA .- The advices from Sicily are discouraging for the cause of the people. A large body of Neapolitan troops left Naples on the 30th ult, in several war steamers. These troops had effected a landing at Messina, but were subsequently repulsed by the Sicilians.

the British forces.

A steamer, which had arrived from Messina at Genoa, and which left the former town on the 3d anounced that the struggle had commenced. At 6 A. M., the citadel had opened a terrible cannon-ade, responded to by the town with equal vigor. A few Swiss landed, and were immediately cut to pieces; but 2000 men were introduced into the fortress. Enthusiasm was at its height, and the re-sistance desperate. Men and women were armed and fighting. At the moment of the departure of the steamer the firing continued unabated.

A passenger on the Tancred steamer, which left

Naples on the 5th, says that on the 3d, at six in the morning, Messina was fired on by 18 gun boats, as with such spirit that the gun boats were damaged and compelled to retire. They then went to the Foreign News.

Foreign News.

A Week Later from Ellrope.

The Cunard steamer America, Capt. Judkins, arrived at New York Friday afternoon from Liverpool, having departed Sept. 16th.

The Cunard steamer America of the Sicilians turned with fury, and massacred a part, carrying their heads on bayonets through the city, and to this department much attention will be paid. If Sabbath Schools, wishing to replenish their funds, and a list of such books as they have, their or-

that it will be a complete failure, like its predeces-sor.

were then burning in the town. The shells passed so close over the British and French ships moored sor.

Some progress seems to have been made in adjusting both the Danish and the Italian questions.

There was every probability that a peaceful result would be reached in both cases. The Liverpool

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The resistance will be obstinate, but scarcely a doubt exists as to the issue. The citadel affords the royal troops a decided advantage. The pave-Is IT So?—The Troy Whig says, "The mother of Lamartine, the celebrated leader in the French in favor of substituting some other and more ration-barricades erected. Men of all classes, priests, wards the evening of the 3d, the firing from the city became much weaker, whilst that from the citadel, occupied by the royal troops, appeared to be

better served. Finally, we regret to learn that the important in

Letters from Constantinople, of the 5th ult., give upon as represented, as to some districts, by the have been totally consumed. The fire extended about three miles in circumference, and forty thou-"Harvest is just commencing hereabouts; fair average crop of oats and barley. But I am sorry to say the potato murrain is still making rapid prowind was not strong from the Southward, or all Constantinople must have become a heap of ruins. ferers.

Married.

NOTICE.—The next anniversary of the Fairfield County Baptist Association, will be held with the First Baptist Church in Brookfield, on the 2d Wednesday, 11th of October, at 10 o'clock, A. M. Introductory sermon by Bro. Wm. Reid, or his alternate, Br. Wm. Denison. Missionary sermon by Bro. Chaplin, of Norwalk. Bro. Wm. Biddle writes the circular letter. Wm. Denison. Wm. Denison, Sec. Humphreysville, Sept. 26th.

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Humphreysville, Sept. 26th.

NOTICE.—The annual meeting of the Sabbath School Convention of the Ashford Baptist Association will be held with the Baptist church in Stafford, on the 2d Tuesday (10th day) of October next, at 10 o'clock, A. M. WM. J. THRESHER, Sec. Stafford, September 15, 1848.

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and for the District of Mansfield, on the 11th day of September, A. D. 1848.

Present, Zalmon Storms, Esq., Judge.

On motion of Needham Slate, Esq., Administrator on the estate of Naomi Lilly, late of Mansfield, within said District, deceased: this Court doth decree that six monthabe allowed and limited for the ereditors of said estate to exhibit their claims against the same to said estate to exhibit their claims against the same to said estate to exhibit their claims against the same to said estate to form the public sign post in said town of Mansfield, nearest the place where the deceased last dwelt.

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ZALMON STORRS, Judge.

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Carpetings.

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This is eminently a timely production, from an author who is already a great favorite with the public.

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Mr. James' writings all have one object, to do execution. He writes under the impulse. 'Do something, do it.' He studies not to be a profound or learned, but a practised writer. He aims to raise the standard of piety, holiness in the heart and holiness of life. The

partments of Modern French Literature. It contains biographical and critical notes of all the prominent names in Philosophy, Criticism, Romance, Poetry, and the Drama; and presents a full and impartial consideration of the Political Tendencies of France, as they may be traced in the writings of authors equally conspicuous as Scholars and as Statesmen. Mr. Chase, who has been the Parisian correspondent of several leading periodicals of this country, is well qualified from a prolonged residence in France, his familiarity with its Literature, and by a personal acquaintance with many of these authors, to introduce the work of

Adv.

For the scholar, the politician and general reader, this is a highly interesting and valuable book. The literature of France is an index revealing its political course and tendencies as well as a development of national mind and character—Phil. Ch. Observer.

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A work en anating from so high a source as the Principles of Zoology, hardly requires commendation to give it currency. The public have become acquainted with the eminent abilities of Prof. Agasiz, through his lectu es, and are aware of his vast learning, wide reach of mind, and popular mode of illustrating scientific subjects. In the preparation of this work, he has had an able coadjutor in Dr. A. Gould, a frequent contributor to the Transactions of the Boston Society of Natural History, and at present engaged upon the department of Conchology, for the publication of the late exploring expedition. The volume is prepared for the student in zoological science, it is simple and elementary in its style, full in its illustration, comprehensive in its range, yet well condensed, and brought into the narrow compass requisite for the purpose intended.—Silliman's Journal, June, 1848.

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T is deemed unnecessary in such an advertisement A as this, to offer any comments upon Cancerous Affections, or say more than what every writer has repeatedly informed the world—that Cancers and assimilated affections are diseases, over which medicine and surgical operations have but little, if any permanentin-

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Certificate from the Editor of the Chickopee Tele graph, Cabotville, Mass. We are aware of the many impositions upon the pub-

We are glad to see that this subject has arrested the pen of Mr James. We welcome and commend it.—Let it be scattered like autumn leaves. We believe its perosal will do much to impress a conviction of the high mission of the Christian, and much to arouse the Christian to fulfill it. The reader will feel that he is called into the Church of Christ, not to enjoy only, but to labor, and that his Master's business is not a business to be approached with an indifferent heart or a feeble hand.—N. Y. Recorder.

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By L. RAYMOND DE VERICOUR, formerly lecturer in the Royal Athenseum of Paris, member of the Institute of France, &c. Revised with notes, relating principally to authors prominent in the late revolution at Paris, by William S. Chase. With a fine portrait of Lamartine.

This Treatise has received the highest praise as a comprehensive and thorough survey of the various departments of Modern French Literature. It contains biographical and critical notes of all the prominent mames in Philosophy, Criticism, Romance, Poetry, and to all appearance a radical cure had been effected. This was accomplished withoutany pain, word they check the prace of the many wind purpose the content the public by empirics, who put forth their grand specifics for insuring immortality, supported by an array of signatures of persons who perhaps never had an existence; which read an existence; which reads a propose hand they risk their lives and thealth. Among the various diseases to which we are liable, none perhaps never had an existence; which reads and existence; which reads a constant of the first respectable various diseases to which we are liable, none perhaps never had an existence; which reads and existence; which

I hereby certify that I have had upon my left cheek, a tumor, ever since I was a small child. Within the last two years, it had extended considerably, and grew last two years, it had extended considerably, and grew painful. I had applied to several different physicians for help, but the sore grew worse under their treatment. It was finally pronounced by the faculty to be a Cancer, which greatly alarmed me. As I had heard of Mr. Wm. H. Norris, of Philadelphia, I was induced to apply to him for relief; and now have the profound and grateful satisfaction to say that under his treatment I have been in the course of about five weeks perfectly cured! Sullivan Cower

Da. WM. H. Norbis—Dear Sir:—I would ever view the hand of God in dispensing mercies; and would most gratefully acknowledge you as the instrument in his hand of performing a radical cure of a Cancer on my lip, which had troubled me for seventeen years. In the mean time, I under went a painful surgical operation, but was only relieved for a brief period. Being now entirely cured of that most dreaded disease, I feelit due to you and the public, that I recommend to your kind care and skill all who may be similarly afflicted, knowing as I do your method to be sure, safe, and performed almost v ithout pain.

Yours affectionately, Silas Mosman.

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win Place Baptist church, Boston, (late mendation of the Viscount de Barbacena, lately Church, late of Rochester, was install-

uel Graves, late tutor of Mathematica t Baldwin, a member of the Baptist orth Wrentham, Mass, was ordained opposer of the introduction of slaves, and an able W. Samson, of Washington city, who

a sound and permanent basis. The import trade in nowise tempting to prosecute it as heretofore.

> London paper. Counterfeiter Arrested.—A man named L. K. Avery, was committed to the county jail in this city last week for passing counterfeit bills in Suffield, on the Agawam bank, Mass. Avery was We hope this is an end to the unfortunate affair. formerly of Stafford. A large quantity of three Augusta Constitutionalist, Sept. 26th. dollar counterfeit notes on the Agawam bank have

recently been put in circulation. was commenced by the editor of the Sentinel, with C.) Heraid. a Bowie Knife, and he succeeded in inflicting wounds on his adversary that caused his death, receiving in the mean time a pistol shot that termin-

ated his life. NEW YORK BAPTIST BOOK STORE .- We wish to direct the attention of our readers to the Circular of Mr. E. H. Fletcher, in our advertising columns. Mr. Fletcher was the junior partner of the house of Colby & Co., and succeeds Mr. Colby in the business, which for several years they have been jointly concerned. We have had occasion to transact business with Mr. F. every year since his connection with the firm, and have ever found him a pleasant and agreeable gentleman to deal with. His stock of books is large, and his assortment as perfect as can be found in any other store in New York. It will be seen that he imports foreign the latter were that he imports foreign crop proved to be more injured by the rot than had lead to seal the harbor to join in the combat, but were soon forced to retire. The gun boats had taken shelter behind the citadel. It was reported that the French and English ambassadors at Naples had united in crops were rather below an average, and the potato crop proved to be more injured by the rot than had leaded to retire. The gun boats had taken shelter behind the citadel. It was reported that the French and English ambassadors at Naples had united in crops were rather below an average, and the potato crop proved to be more injured by the rot than had books to order; this will be found a very great

convenience to clergymen who wish to procure books that cannot be obtained at the bookstores. Is IT So ?-The Troy Whig says, "The mother

Austria.—The first trial by jury took place at Vienna on the 24th of August, and resulted in the acquittal of Oscar Falke and Adolph Buckheim, responsible editors of the Political Courier for Students. This is one of the good effects resulting deaths.

The Ocean Monarch — Amongst those who effects when the Ocean Monarch were the wife and daughter of Mr. Murphy, the manager of the and their strongholds inefficient. The Neapons of a heavy fire from their ships of war; and the town was thus about to be attacked on three sides. The French steam frigate Panama remained in the harbor to afford an asylum to the French inhabitants, or to the wives and children of the Sicilians. Towards the corping of the 3d the firing from their strongholds inefficient. The Neapons of a heavy fire from their ships of war; and the town was thus about to be attacked on three sides. The French steam frigate Panama remained in the harbor to afford an asylum to the French inhabitants, or to the wives and children of the Sicilians. Towards the corping of the 3d the firing from their ships of war; and the town was thus about to be attacked on three sides. The French steam frigate Panama remained in the harbor to afford an asylum to the French inhabitants, or to the wives and children of the Sicilians. dents. This is one of the good effects resulting deaths.

from the revolutions. The jury would have been dispensed with under the administration of Prince Metternich. Encke's comet will be visible to the naked eye in about three weeks. So say the astronamers.

good denominational address. THE COLUMBIAN MAGAZINE. The October number of this old and popular

Messrs. Pease & Bowers are agents for Littell's Living Age, one of the best weekly compilations

of foreign literature published in the country.

News of the Week. LARGE CHEESES. - Three immense cheeses, weighing 1900, 1570, and 1500 lbs. each, were brought from Ashtabula this morning by the steam-er Cleveland. The cheeses were made in Ashta-

OIL CONTRACT.—We learn that the contract for

EXTRAORDINARY CASE OF LONGEVITY.-We had

The principal item of news is the renewal of the rebellion in Ireland,—its focus being in the neighborhood of Clonmel. The indications however are, to be on the side of the Sicilians. Several houses

connection with the firm, and have ever found him Journa! of the 16th says, "Universal peace is now A frigate and steamers which had remained, enter

THE POTATO CROP .- Gentlemen will find them selves mistaken if they put faith in the idle rumors of the potato disease being stayed, or exaggerated, or about to disappear.

The truth is that, as we have long foreseen and warned the public, the potato crop is lost. Of course we do not mean wholly, as some dull persons would infer, but lost in the same sense as a lost of the

(without any reason) say that the potato is run out for want of being renewed from seed."

London, Sept. 15, (evening.)—The advices from the north of England and Scotland speak very favorably of the harvest, the weather having been au-

New Religious Works.

At a Court of Probate holden at Mansfield, within and for the District of Mansfield, on the 11th day of September, A. D. 1848.

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Just received by BROCKETT, FULLER & CO., Religious Biography.

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We have opened—
15,000 yds. Carpeting, consisting of Brussels, 3 Ply,
Kidderminster, Double Super, Superfine, Fine and Common Ingrain; also Venetians Stripes, Orleans and
Stair Carpets; also, Floor Oil Cloths, all widths; Mattings, colored and white, all widths; Rugs, Mats,
Stair Rods, Druggets, Baises, Bindings, &c., cheaper
than the chemest!

New Works. THE CHURCH IN EARNEST. By John An-

A gell James. Contents:—1. The design to be accomplished by the Church as regards the present world. 2. Remarks on the Epistles to the seven

NOTICES OF THE PRESS. We rejoice that this work has been republished in

rouse to action, and the times call for such a book, which we trust will be universally read.—N. Y. Ob-

piety, holiness in the heart and holiness of life. The influence which this work will exert on the church must be highly salutary.—Bos. Recorder.

We are glad to see that this subject has arrested the pen of Mr. James. We welcome and commend it.—

Saviour, thy rising day hath lovely smile,-Bright are its beams above me and around They kiss the dancing wave and slumbering isle They gild the leafy forest's depth profound; Hoar mountain, peaceful valley golden plain, Are robed in Sabbath hues, and wake Sabbatic

O Sun of Righteousness! wilt thou not rise Thyself in loftier glory on our souls ? Thou that hast gone triumphant through Where nature's stately orb diurnal rolls ;-Shall he send down his radiance, but thine own Be for the blest on high, and their bright world

Wilt thou not make a Sabbath's holy noon Sweetly effulgent in our hearts to-day, Thought, feeling, speech, to sanctify and tune, Thy sacred service joyously to pay? Shine forth, O Sun of Righteousness ! shine forth Lest sin's dark cloud prevailing, hide thy risen

"My child! though in the highest heaven is set, Thy Saviour's glory, whose bright splendors break On scraph hosts and saints made perfect, yet Shall not of mine the loving Spirit take, And on his noiseless wing to thee convey Gifts from the realms of light, beams from the Sah bath day?

"Peace, more unruffled than on loveliest eve Of fancy's summer, gladden's heart or eye; Joy, of whose sweetness thou couldst ne'er ceive,

Fresh from the fountain spring that cannot die And hope, etherial, animate, serene, The soul's best anchor through life's changing. passing scene.

"But thou must watch with me-up, slumberer, up The closet's consecrated threshold tread; Thence to the shrine domestic,-bless the cup And meal of social gladness ;-early led By converse sacred, enter, as it were, The tomb a morn like this saw rent, and reft, an

"Go where my people meet; the chosen place No more Gerizim's summit-Zion's brow; Through me the Father manifests his face, Where'er in spirit he is worshipped now; Go, join their high hozannas; -praise befits The soul that hopes to rise where its Redeemer sits

"Or, if my hand hath touched thee, and hath laid On pain's uneasy couch thy stricken llmbs, My presence there shall solace thee and aid, Shall silence nature's sighs, with glory's hymns And thy lone chamber in its gloom shall be None other than God's house, and heaven's own

Christian, thy Sabbath smiles how sweet they are Brightly upon thy waiting soul they rest; Prize thou their light,-that when eve's shadowed

Thy feet may stand yet nearer to the shore Where hours and joys sabbatic fade away no more.

Fragment.

BY T. A.

'Tis shame to charge on Father Adam, And his dear spouse, that graceless madam, Who pluck'd the fruit which God forbade 'em The sins we do; 'Tis picking up the leaves which clad 'em, To screen us too.

That scanty garment is too short, And we like them must suffer for't. If we make that our vain resort, Our shame to hide : Since He an ample robe has wrought, Who for us died.

Religious & Moral.

Kirwan's Reply to Bishop Hughes.

To the Right Rev. John Hughes, D. D.

Roman Catholic Bishop of N. Y.

ity of your church is involved and confuted and blinds the eyes of its pursuer ;-such nounce your doctrine of infallibility the in my previous letters, yet as you place so is the object of your distinction between merest assumption, whose only object is to much stress upon it, and make it one of doctrines and discipline, but it has not the make serfs of the people, and tyrants of your fundamental principles, I have suppo- effect of screening your absurd dogma the priests. Instead of being infallible, sed it worthy of a separate and independ- from being hunted down as an impertinent your church is not credible; her testimony song is already prepared, and the performent consideration. I will subject it to ex- and wicked assumption. amination in the present letter.

Author of revelation identified Himself nied in one age what was denied and taught so. Nor have I any idea that your faith in be the effect, when they perform in full country who are either too ignorant or too with his appointed witness, the church, in in another, as has been shown a thousand the doctrine is a whit stronger than mine. such a manner that the authority of the one times, and as you may see in Barrow, Fa- Cardinal Perron, you know, when dying, is essentially implied and exercised in the ber, and Edgar, where is her infallibility? pronounced transubstantiation a monster; not even touch upon; they will doubtless hands and without their "order," and "lithauthority of the other." That is, the church, But let me ask your attention to a few conhas the same authority and infallibility that siderations bearing on the reasonableness the chief part of their confession was their bition. But the principal object and glory ence. - Christian Alliance. Christ had. This is a plain, though bold of the thing. assertion.

the words had ever been put on record or beyond any other uninspired history extant. going on in New York ? Have you never chiefest among ten thousand and altogether tates possessed by the several candidates not (that is, whether the scriptures had ev- How can you make the fallible infallible ? made, or heard such confession ? would have been equally in possession of that prerogative, namely, the vicarious authority to teach unerringly . . until the end of the world, the doctrines of Christ.

What is the meaning of those passifit be not to invest the official teach.

Would have been equally in possession of fallible men make them infallible?

A Celestial Wedding.

Yours,

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A Celestial Wedding.

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then, the testimony to her infailibility? It s simply and only her own assertion of it.

2. But where is the seat of her infallibility ? Is it in the pope ? But this some popes deny, as Galasius, Innocent, Eugenius, Adrian, and Paul; whilst it is as-"the pope is as unerring as the Son of God." Is this, Sir, less than blasphemy, when you cally convened, infallible ? Does conseconsider who some of your popes were.

Is it in a general council? Such is the system of the French school, and of some popes, and of some councils, as of Con stance, Pisa and Basil, which deposed some popes for high crimes. But in this the council of Lateran contradicts that of Basil.

Is it in a general council headed by the pope ? This some positively affirm. But this is opposed by the two former parties, because denying the principle of each.

Is it in the church universal, consisting of pasters and people ? So some assert. and among them, Panormitan and Mirandula. "Ecclesia universalis non potest er- quire infallible bishops to explain the derare," says Panormitan. This however is crees of popes or councils-and infallible a small party opposing all, and opposed by

Now, Sir, when you differ about the seat of infallibility so widely and bitterly, what can you expect better from a "private reasoner" than that he should ask you the impertinent questions, If your church is inher infallibility is located ? What is her what better are you off than if you perinfallibility worth if she never knows where mitted him to read and to develope the to find it ?

dition upon them, she gives no interpreta- tory interpretations to the decisions of the tion to many portions of the scripture ; Council of Trent on Original Sin, the las and she forbids me interpreting them for council "that blessed the world by its ormyself! What are these portions worth ? thodoxy, or cursed it by its nonsense ?"-Might they not be as well omitted. She Can it be possible that your claim for in has no tradition and cannot interpret them, fallibility can have anything to sustain it and I must not ! Here is a large portion save "old wive's fables ?" The assertion of the Bible shut up from the world, as if of it would seem to argue either idiocy or never revealed! And vet Paul tells me insanity; or a pious knavery which would that "all scripture is profitable." Can that seek to entrap men by logical meshes wobe an infallible church that knows nothing, ven out of assertion, falsehood, and imposand will permit me to know nothing about ture. a large portion of God's word?

doctrine and morals, and extends not to dis- has set itself in opposition to the inspired decides, and of the discipline and opinions in some of my former letters, I can only on which she makes no such decision, and now allude to it. The Bible makes God Betsey, must they be? O! let us be ama narrative of her conduct in reference to the only object of worship ; you set man bitious to go and behold. them, would be a most curious paper .- to worship the Virgin, the host, the cross, can? In matters of doctrine, in which your church is infallible, a man may believe cessor between God and man; you make your church is infallible, a man may believe cessor between God and man; you make it is the only interpretation. as he desires, if he only clings to holy as many intercessors as there are angels, 000 that had accepted the invitation. - Europe:mother; but in matters of discipline and apostles, martyrs, and saints, and send sinopinion, on which she has made no decis- ners to Mary more frequently than to her ces and their daughters, priests and prophion, if he acts out his honest convictions, Son. The Bible teaches that nothing is ets. Since then the number of inviting serhe will have emptied on him the seven vials sinful but a want of conformity to the law vants has been greatly increased, and they of papal wrath. For instance, the celiba- of God; you make the violation of your have been running with notes of invitation dom, with some exceptions, seems, at least cy of the clergy, communion in one kind, ceremonial laws sinful, and damnable, to more distant neighborhoods and famiare matters of discipline, and yet if you, whilst the violation of the laws of God is a lies; and though they often meet with the suits, its sworn foes, with all the orders Bishop Hughes, like Peter, should marry a venial offence. The Bible teaches that to accent, I pray thee have me excused, thro' wife, and a good one would be a great com- serve God aright we must be regenerated the indisposition, want of taste, trivial and jously driven from Roman Catholic States. fort to you, and would entitle you more ful- by the Spirit of God; you prononnee this foolish engagements of those to whom they Even Rome has dismissed them. Many ly to the title of Bishop; or if after the a false and accursed doctrine, and teach example of Christ you should administer that we are regenerated by baptism, and the supper in the way it was instituted, you kept in a state of salvation by other sacrawould soon be cast out as an apostate .- ments and ceremonies which you have in-Practically her infallible doctrines are mi- stituted. But I will not proceed in the sicknor matters, whilst those embraced under ening detail which proves beyond doubt discipline and opinions are matters on that your infullible church has devised and which she has covered the earth with blood is now seeking to propagate the merest carand bones of murdered men. What is the icature of Christianity; which demonjudge worth who is unable to decide on all strates that there is the same difference questions fairly brought before him arising between the religion of Jesus Christ and under the laws ;-and what is the infalli- the religion of Rome, that there is between bility of your church worth when unable to a sensible, well formed, well bred, well bedecide on the simplest questions as to dis- haved gentleman, and a harlequin covered cipline and opinions, and when she yet sends with gew gaws, seeking to amuse the peoto perditien all those who deviate from her ple by his dress and his tricks. practice in these things ! Paley tells us of Now, sir, in view of all these things, will a fish which when pursued by its enemy, you not bear with the infirmities of a "pri-My DEAR SIR :- Although the infallibil- casts forth a liquid that muddies the water vate reasoner," which compel him to pro-

In letter III., chap. 25, you say, "the council, if your church has taught and delis an awful proof of my apostacy. Be it val. O! Betsey, what will MSS." If there are any clergymen in our

In letter V., chap. 54, you say, "whether history of your own church teaches this another. Is there nothing like this now a description. I can only say, he is the Y. Day Book gives an estimate of the es-

sages if it be not to invest the official teachness and grievous errors? If it inheres in mouth, and died while on a journey in ry guest has a share in the heart and affecsoon come in possession. Mr. Adams inmouth, and died while on a journey in ry guest has a share in the heart and affecsoon come in possession. Mr. Adams inmouth, and died while on a journey in ry guest has a share in the heart and affecers of the Christian religion with the nec- the pope, were John. Benedict and Alexan- Vermont, in the year 1812. He was the tions of the glorious Bridegroom; and all herited all or nearly all of his property, and essary portion of in-errancy, in other der infallible; men born, as it would seem, father of Rev. Joseph Stevens Buckminster, combined into one mysterious body, will Mr. Cass acquired his while in the service of UNPARALLELED IMPOSITION AND EFFRONTERY.

ed. And yet were these councils canonifallible ? "The Holy Spirit," said Cardinal Mandrucio at Trent, "will not dwell in men who are vessels of impurity, and from such, therefore, no right judgment can be expected on questions of faith." Can there be doctrinal without moral in

fallibility? Is not moral apostacy as culpable as doctrinal? Can there be infallibility without inspiration, without the special interposition of heaven in each case? Can it be transferred from pope to pope, from council to council? That your people may not err, does not your doctrine repriests to explain them to the people, and the people to be infallible so as not to misinterpret the priests? Where does the thing find an end? It is vain that councils send forth their decrees unless there is some infallible way of reaching their infallible meaning; and if their meaning is left to fallible, why does she not determine where be developed by the "private reasoner," meaning of the scriptures for himself !-3. The infallibility of your church is too Do you not know that Soto, a Dominican. limited in extent. Because she has no tra- and Vega, a Franciscan, gave contradic-

Nor, sir, have we yet reached the bottom Her infallibility covers only the field of of the absurdity. Your infallible church

4. If pope contradicted pope, council, ed by other witnesses. This you will say departments, with reference to this festi-

words, of infallibility by its Divine author."

But there is no need of calling evidence to convict you of teaching the dogma, the infallibility of the papal church. It is one which your church has ever boldly and strenuously asserted, but the maximum of truth. Her bold and confident assertion is always in connection with the minimum of truth. To expose the utter truthlessness of the connection a few considerations will suffice.

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I. How do you prove her infallibility 1. How do

[say, was before the scriptures, and gives | Cardinal Hugo thus addressed the council fashionable ball in the neighborhood of There I hope to meet the name of ----in them credibility and meaning. Where is, of Lyons on the withdrawal of the pope; A-, giving an account of the marriage all its branches. "Friends," said he, "we have effected a of Mr. - . The guests were many, the work of great utility and charity in this accommodations were capacious; rendercity. When we came to Lyons we found ed spendid and sublime, by all that art and only three or four brothels in it; we leave taste could devise. Fancy and ornament at our departure only one; but that ex- combined their powers to throw a lustre tends from the eastern to the western gate over the delightful attendants. Three hunserted by others. And those who assert it of the city." For other details as to coundred silver candlesticks, and an infinite differ as to its extent. Whilst some popes cils, I refer you to Edgar, where papal au- number of lamps, poured their light upon deny their infallibility, the Jesuits say that thorities for these statements are fully cit- thirty mirrors, which faithfully reflected what they received, in softened brightness, through the several apartments and their cration by your church render a ruffian in- variegated scenery. The deserts were delicious, exhibited in a style of elegance and grandeur. The music and amusements were enchanting and transporting. This must have been a scene highly delightful to a man of the world, or to the daughter of worldly taste and pleasure. But, Betsey, I find it lasted but one short night, nay, it blushed to meet the rising sun, as if conscious that the lamp of heaven would tarnish all its glory. The ladies retired at three; the gentlemen at five; probably they both resolved to take their revenge upon the disturber of nightly pleasure, by despising its charms, till they begin to be lost

> in the evening hemisphere. The reading of this description suggests to me the attempt to give a faint sketch of a marriage festival, for which preparation has long been making; and from time to time, descriptions have been given of what is there to be exhibited. To this festival I have the honor to be invited as a guest, and am entrusted with authority to invite others. I have heard a little, and imagine more, of this transporting scene; but could I correctly paint both on paper, the half would not be told to you.

This festival is to be celebrated at a sea or palace, the length and the breadth of which are 12,000 furlongs; its height and stories proportionally elevated. It stands upon a foundation of twelve different kinds of precious stones of variegated hue, arranged with so much art as to throw reciprocal and increasing lustre; all producing such a flood of splendor as mocks the attempts of men or angels to describe. To this palace there are twelve gates of entire pearl, neither fractured or divided. The flooring of the palace is of pure gold, as it were transparent glass. The ceiling is of jasper. Particular apartments, the bangings, the ornaments, I cannot pretend cipline and opinions. Now a list of the doc- word of God, and to correct its plainest to describe to you; if they bear customtrines and morals on which she infallibly principles. As I have illustrated this idea ary increased proportion to the splendor. riches and elegance of the exterior, what,

Of the guests that are invited, I can give Will you favor the world with it, if you relics, pictures and images. The Bible you no exact account, still more an impercan? In matters of doctrine, in which teaches that Jesus Christ is the only inter- fect one of those who will accept. Of one apply; yet upon the safest ground, I can assure you there will be such a numerous

collection as no man can number. were clothed with the sun, and crowned with a crown of stars. But their princi- Italian Revolution, 1,000 copies of the pal glory, beauty and excellence are within; in the sweetness of their disposithat the demand is urgent and irrepressitions, the elevation of their minds, the pu- ble. There has been nothing like this, of rity of their hearts, the entire perfection of the same extent, in the same space of time, their souls; they are all glorious. Not one worthless spectator will be watching to make untriendly remarks; no one to ren-

der distance and reserve necessary. The music of the occasion is to be all

The entertainments and deserts, I shall infidelity in the doctrines which they taught of the whole, is yet unnamed; this is the Man in his best estate is fallible. The and for which they mutually absolved one Bridegroom. Of him I dare not attempt

Laim a few considerations will suffice.

1. How do you prove her infallibility was in the countral fraction is inadmissable; because that has been, you say, in her keeping. It is, then, either a bribed, corrupted, or partial witness. The scriptures, on your ground are inadmissible, because the church must give them meaning; and a meaning which we are bound to receive. The church, you was a done of the last eight of the noble Saint Gregory which ripened after his death into modern this, are but a glow-worm in the light of the noble Saint Gregory which ripened after his death into modern this, are but a glow-worm in the light of the noble Saint Gregory which ripened after his death into modern this, are but a glow-worm in the light of the carrier of the carrier of the carrier of the nose for the last eight years, was induced to try cranberries, applied as a poultice, and to his great our hearts, as to banish this from our hearts, as to banish this from our houghts, and hinder our assiduous endeavoirs to be suitably attired and ornameated, that we may be hailed welcome guests?—

In an accompaniment with one of your wetches fit for the house of correction.—

But perhaps infallibility was in the countering of the current of the nose for the last eight years, was induced to try cranberries, applied as a poultice, and to his great our hearts, as to banish this from our houghts, and hinder our assiduous endeavoirs to be suitably attired and ornameated, of the wearts been much admired for its elegance and evicinty. But a glow-worm in the light of days of the current of the current of the current our passions and engress at the days of the current our passions and engress of the axis faction, he experience in Europe, was tending to those views satisfaction, the current our passions and engress of the axis faction, he experience of Pennsylvania Hope

The Hindoos.

Extract of a letter from India to the Am. Peace Society, dated Bombay, July 27. Much has been published in America con-

political state of India has no parallel in the history of the world. A country with daily exercise. more than 100,000,000 of inhabitants in subjection to a nation containing not more than one-fourth as many, of another complexion, of a different religion, and living in a distant part of the globe, separated by continents and seas. India has had, fearnations—a power for which they are in- sea captain also says, "it is not an unpleasdebted in a great degree to the direct or in- ant dose." direct influence of Christianity. But her inhabitants have yet seen but little to produce the conviction that this religion in its spirit and its object is emphetically a religion of peace, and that the Saviour, in whom these nations profess to trust, and whose name they hear, is called the"Prince of Peace." England conquered India by the sword, and by the same means possessior is still retained. The military force supported by the English in India for ten years past, has exceeded, on an average 200,000 men; and the annual expenditure for this immense army has exceeded \$45 .-000,000. For the two past years the army has been 250,000, and the expenditure for it exceeded \$50,000,000 annually. The debts of the government-money borrowed to sustain the expenses of its numerous wars-now exceed \$200,000,000. Within eight years past, the English government in India has been engaged in five different and successive wars, namely, the Affghan tive princes whose dominions were on the Indus for several hundred miles from its mouth,) the war in the northern Mahratta county with Kulapore and Savant Warre, and lastly, the war in the Punjaub or with the Selks. These do not include the war with China, as that was regarded as a war between England and China, though the causes of it originated in the opium trade between India and China, and a large military force was sent from India to assist in currying it on. More than nine-tenths of all the Europeans in this country are connected

RELIGIOUS PROSPECTS GF EUROPE.-An

ent unexpected and extensive changes with has no Agent, may apply directly to the Secretary, and sanguine hope, and there is not a little to their proposals shall receive immediate attention.

The following gentlemen are Directors of the Comencourage them. Civil and religious free- pany:
Eliphalet Terry, which show them any favor, are ignominconvents are in the course of being suppressed. The temporal power of the pacollection as no man can number.

Of the dress of the guests I cannot give you a full description. Some few particulars have come to my knowledge. Their raiment is to be wrought gold, with the most elegant and delicate needle-work, and their general splendor will be as if they were clothed with the sun, and crowned months from the commencement of the Scriptures were sold in parts of Italy, and since the days of Savanaroia.

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My DEAR SIR :- Havi terly baseless and false tions of your letter, and ter weakness and folly, even to yourself, I mig rest. "The sympathies ture" incline me to do s nervous system must be a excited; but my love fe mounts those sympathies to notice what you say ab soners." And as it gives

curious illustration, I wil present letter. In paragraph 25, you but two principles "authorithes by which we can truly d trines of revelation. " principle of the papist; of all not papists. The thority" leads into all tru son" into all error. The "make an act of faith"ration of his mind or h "opinion." And, you sa single expression of Ho warrant the private rease whether past or present they can be saved, so lor their own individual opini ment of the truth, and the ual life and participation all who now reject the church which now exer authority which Christ earth, you denounce as "p incapable of faith, and " of the way which leads to

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ties ? If men never turn

soners," yours would be a

lucrative task !

With your theory fully all "private reasoning" and all "private reasoner ter the manner of the exte Huguenots in France, by your church, earth would rejoicing eyes an Arcadia the sun bas not yet illumin would be all sheep-yes the pope would be she d vou, John Hughes, and Reverend brethren would b If one of the poor sheep s of straying from your sta ter a clear rivulet flowing the rock at which to quen bark would not terrify place, he would be soon a warning to all the flook example. And then the and his dogs would have themselves, from the wool horn to hoof. And nothi getting out from such a pu ing opinions as that in wh placed, and rising up to s I have here sketched, but depraved disposition of your authority, and to us don." Considering th ble abomination, "private